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3. Adelphy Terrace - Hackney - London  
March 9. 1841.

My dear Sir,

I have only time to write a few lines by our  
utmost friend, Joseph Sturge, who will leave us on a visit  
to your shores by the 'United Queen' to-morrow. I have  
commenced the periodical about which he had some  
conversations when I was the pleasure of seeing you here.  
It is called 'the Christian Review - and Advocate of Civil  
and Religious Liberty'. I have sent by your address, No 122.  
May I ask for your opinion of it as a whole - and for  
any ~~suggestions~~ <sup>suggestions</sup> relating to its future management  
which your kindness and opinion may  
best? I am very anxious that it should be firm

And perhaps - could get Kind and Gracious. It has  
the good feature at least - it is perfectly Independent. It  
is under no control - political or ecclesiastical. I, and  
I alone, am responsible for it - and I am most desirous to  
find that its independence has been entirely Appreciated.

Indeed the prospects of success are highly and most  
encouraging. Could you introduce me to any Constitutional  
Minister in or near your honor City State town  
and position would well be to secure intelligence  
relative to the cause of freedom and truth  
in your part of the States ? Such intelligence  
I have promised to our readers, and I am  
very desirous to obtain my promise.

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I suppose you have seen the Nitch Indian Advocate  
without bits left by our esteemed & numerous  
readers. It is small but may be

For the Morning Star.

A choice sentence for republican slave-holders, pro-slavery advocates, and lovers of oppression.

The old patriot Samuel Adams of Boston, Mass. said, in Congress, "I should advise persisting in our struggle for liberty, though it were revealed from heaven, that nine hundred and ninety nine were to perish, and only one of a thousand to survive, and retain his liberty. One such freeman must possess more virtue and more happiness, than one thousand slaves—let him propagate his like, and transmit to them what he hath so nobly preserved."

This language must be, though bloody, the sentiment of the slave-loving community. It must be that they, who support a war with their fellow men infinitely worse in its nature and tendency than the revolution, can adopt it for their own. The oppressor may advocate peace, and rank in profession among those who pray for universal peace, but he is at war with the slave—with his home, his wife, his children, his temporal and eternal interests—at war with his own conscience, the bible and true happiness—at war with his country and his professions of liberty. Nay, the oppressor is at war with all righteousness and justice. Is it unjust, therefore, to put the above language in the mouth of the slave-holder?

Will excuse the present time—  
to be received  
With your kind attention  
Yours very truly  
James Cobble

W. L. Garrison Esq

P.S. Any pamphlets or documents relating to any portion  
connected with any person will be most acceptable  
J. C.

And peace - And get Kind And Contented. It has  
the good feature at least - it is perfectly Independent. It

is under the control - political or ecclesiastical. I don't  
I alone, am responsible for it - And I don't  
think that its independence has been entirely

Indeed the prospects of peace and happiness  
encouraging. Could you introduce me to

Minister in or near your literary

And position would enable him to present intelligence

relative to the cause of freedom and truth

in your part of the Matter? Such intelligence

I have promised to our readers, and I don't

very anxious to obtain my promise.

the friends and relatives, apparently just before  
verge of the grave. She lived 7 weeks, in which  
time she disposed of her effects, and faithfully  
wished her friends to prepare to follow her. She  
with great composure, with an unshaken confidence  
in God, and with a good hope of a blessed immor-  
tality. Her funeral was attended on the 18th of March  
1841. Sermon on the occasion from Col. 3: 1-4.  
Printers in Lowell, please insert this. D.

Also, in Tunbridge, Lucy M. consort of M.  
Folsom, aged 23. They were united in marriage  
last November, apparently animated with the  
hopes and prospects of many happy hours in dom-  
estic life. But their morning sun was soon covered  
a cloud. Finding that earth had no joys for her  
she sought a more permanent peace in the love of  
her Savior. She endured her pains with much pa-  
tience till the 20th of March, when she rejoiced to hear  
the messenger had arrived to put an end to her  
sufferings.

"So quick our transient comforts fly -  
That pleasure only blooms to die."

D. SWER

In Parsonfield, on the 11th of March, sister  
Lucy Hobbs, wife of br. Sam'l Hobbs, in the  
year of her age. She experienced religion  
and maintained a Christian character till death  
twelve one and two years since, a F. Baptist  
was organized in West Parsonfield; and  
Hobbs, with her husband, who had just four  
Savior united with that church. Sister Hobbs

P.S.



I suppose you have seen the North American Advocate  
wherein bits of life by our esteemed & renowned  
friend J. Thompson. It is small but may be  
useful.

I hope you will receive the Annual View -  
and believe me to remain

With your kind & esteeming  
yours very truly

James Cobble

W. L. Garrison Esq

P.S. Any pamphlets or documents relating to my position  
concerning the my plan will be most acceptable

J. C.

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D. SWERT

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*Wm. Lloyd Garrison Esq*  
*Boston*  
*Massachusetts*